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Gain in number of advis. over 7,711.

Tim Campbell's a-coming.

Register to-day. Don't wait till Oct.

Between Tammany and good citizen-

Make illegal registration a State

Quick work with the illegally regis-"What's in a name?" gives way in the

The An !- Prust law is being enforced

is not there.

local campaign to "Who's behind the

od times and a Better New York!" in the batitle-cry. Down with croakers and the Croker.

Long Island City's Board of Aldermen has declared officially in favor of annexation to New York.

It is not a new Tammany, though it at the head of its local ticket.

Major McKinley has made a grave mistake. It is not on the stepping-stones of dead issues that men rise to higher

things. To the unprejudiced observer of football affairs this year, it looks as if

Harvard didn't dare to play Princeton Did the Third District Tammany men

frage in the State Assembly, had been forgotten in two short years?

"Ready to try Schmittberger." fortunately, this refers only to the Po-What are you and the Grand Jury doing about it, District-At-

It seems that whiskey sells in Jefferson Market Prison at a profit of 200 per cent, to the keeper. This fairly outdoes the operations of the Trust itself in the metter of margins.

Attorney-General Hancock's opinior Constitutional amendment ballots will be received with regret, not alone in the circles of organized labor.

The Lexow Committee expressed its impatience yesterday over the fact that its counsel had not yet led its inquiries Higher Up. The people feel the same way, Mr. Goff. Take the elevator.

Mr. Goff wasted time vesterday in Laughlin's grudge against his cousin. big Policeman John D. McLaughlin. Go Higher Up at once, Mr. Goff. The people are impatient and the quarrels of cousins are not what they are interested

A man who declares under oath that Michael Leach overindulged in the blessings of ignorance before the Lexow as his life was insured for Committee yesterday.

Yale's football ultimatum to Princeton body. presents conditions which the Tiger The accused girls are very handsome, team cannot accept without much sacrifice of feelings and convenience. It black hair, fine features and an oval gives the collegians at New Haven the face. The case recalls to mind the appearance, at least, of not caring to liorden murders, and will be watched meet the New Jersey athletes. Are with interest. you really afraid, Capt. Hinkey?

Assemblyman Philip Wissig insulted every woman in New York State in a as the saying is among the police, "dead and speech on woman suffrage at Albany two peace ago. The same Wissig, now his having received, and indeed de- influence in that city. The Saturday half-helic an ex-Assemblyman, dares to appear as manded, a gift or bribe of five hundred the evening free lectures, the sick baby and a candidate for re-election to the Legis-dollars than there is that Mr. Goff is Christmas tree funds are only the most conspicuous. which the too great patience of an easy going community is sometimes abused.

member of the American Institute of Architecture points with evident alarm to the fact that tall buildings in a city spoil the background for monuments. With no disrespect to men of the past,

whose memory it is deemed well to per- or embarrass the Senatorial Committee's petuate through the medium of stone work. shafts, it may be said that the tall Sure

MR. CLEVELAND WILL WRITE A LETTER. John Boyd Thacher undoubtedly spoke by the book in announcing that President Cleveland would write a letter indorsing Hill. Even if Mr. Thacher had not received any direct intimation that such a letter would be forthcoming, he would be perfectly justified in making

the prediction, merely upon the strength of precedent. No one who has read Mr. Cleveland's public letters can fail to recognize his entire consecration of himself to the public service. His personal comfort, his direct political interests, even his political friends have ever been sacrificed without hesitation to his con-

ception of the public good. This entire devotion, this thorough abnegation of ideals, friends and supporters was beautifully illustrated in the famous campaign in which Col. Fellows and De Lancey Nicoll were rival candidates for District-Attorney. Nothing less than the most profound consciousness of the necessity of sacrificing the principles he had always up-President of the United States to write without his cane? Never. the letter he did in favor of Col. Fel-

With that incident in view, it is the course of some of his friends and supporters in opposing Mr. Hill.

is not conceivable that the man who could lick his chops over so rank a mess of reed-bird as Fellows will turn up his nose at such a nice, well seasoned dish of crow as Hill.

### THE ELEVATOR STILL WAITS.

"The Evening World" artist yesterday prepared for Mr. Goff's use an elevator means of which he could ascend to the top of the investigation building and an office directory, giving informa tion as to the occupation of each floor

The contribution was timely, inas much as at yesterday's session of th Committee some of its members exprived for going higher, and seemed desirous that their counsel should take the elevator and start for the top story. When Mr. Goff reached the Com mittee-room he expressed his condemna tion of the "go higher" policy of the Senators, and justified the course taken by the counsel.

But the reasons given by Mr. Goff for his dissent from the Committee's views are not wholly satisfactory. He says he investigation began at the head, and "was confronted by a brazen wall; that the Committee's witnesses were taken from them in the dead of night although watched up to the time of going to bed, and he believes that the xposure of the heads of the Department would have been known to ew, while the unearthing of the lower strata of corruption reaches the masse of the people.

Ex-Commissioner McClave's arraign nent led to his prompt resignation, and he presence of his successor in th Police Board has certainly been a help to the investigators. If all the Com nissioners had been driven out, would not the stealing of witnesses from under the very nose of the Committee have

The work done by Mr. Goff has been admirable. It has furnished popular proof that the vilest corruption prevails mong the lower members of the force and that terrorism and blackmail have been more general than people believed. But ought not the inquiry to "go higher," now that this fact has been

learly established? Is there not danger the people will suspect that the higher officers, the Inspectors and Commissioners, are to ie allowed to escape? Is it not to be feared that some evil-minded and designing persons may spread abroad the lie that the tenderness towards the

lation to the approaching election? too earnest and too effective to be subjected to detraction. But it surely be improved now by going higher that thorough cleaning out of the systhe chief offenders have been reached, and in comparison with which as means of reform the indictment and solutely unthinkable.—The Telegram. punishment of a few subordinates would be a bagatelle.

## PRETTY AND PERHAPS POISONERS.

Some years ago Ballston had a mur der case that excited a deep interest over the whole country and occasioned what grew into a flerce social war in

Now comes another alleged crime that romises to be of a similar exciting character. Catharine and Elizabeth Nolan, two young girls, the one twenty two and the other nineteen years old were placed at the bar of the Suprem Court, charged with the murder of their brother, John, by poison.

John was twenty-four years of age

and died very suddenly last June, afte cating his dinner at home. There had been other and mysterious deaths in taln partisans to stem the tide of returning prothe family. Catharine was engaged to be married, but her intended declined to carry out his promise until after her nother's death. Then the mother died after a very short illness, but the mardoes not know what perjury is can- riage did not take place. The father's peace, harmony and homogeneity is to stand fast not be a particularly desirable man to life was insured for one thousand dol-hold a keepership at Jefferson Market lars, and he, too, died. So did a sister or at any other city prison. Keeper who was sickly. These circumstances great nationality—Rochester Post-Express. led to talk when John died, especially sum, and it is alleged that an autopsy showed the presence of arsenic in th

## PUT SCHMITTBERGER THROUGH!

Capt. Schmittberger has been caught, as the saying is among the police, "dead to rights." There is no more doubt about his having received and index public service. Working for the public spirit and with the people. It has accomplished more his having received and index the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good than almost any other final to the public good to the ounsel of the Lexow Committee.

The Police Commissioners have adopted under way .- McKeesport (Pa.) News. resolution instructing the Superin-endent and Mr. Wellman to prepare charges against the Captain. But on motion of Commissioner Murray, the counsel was requested first to confer with Senator Lexow, and ascertain

Surely there can be no embarrassment city buildings of to-day constitute no of the Committee in driving an unfaithmean nor unbecoming monuments in ful officer out of the force. Would it be themselves to the genius and progress just to the citizens and just to the cause and prosperity of a generation that lives. of reform to allow Capt. Schmittberger to continue to prey upon the people? Knowing the positive proof against him while the sun shines," and do as much

during the interim

held, and the people who had aided him his gold-headed cane? He could get to uphold them could have induced the along well enough without shoes-but

And from the circumstances he mus foolish to suppose that Mr. Cleveland have no intention of abandoning by will fail to write a letter condemning accident or design the exalted place upon which he stood. He either grew dizzy over his new and sudden dignity or was pushed off. If the latter, his name must be "Johnny" Simpson, and his political address in the Ninth Con-gressional District will be found embroid-

> misrepresentations of the project through such newspaper columns as could be procured for the purpose. Everything possible has been done to obscure the issue and bewilder the voters. A plain statement from the Commission will undo whatever mischief has been

done, and prevent the doing of more. A NUT FOR MIKINLEY TO CRACK.



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

ther. Brooklyn people have more to gain by the former, but New York people care more for the latter Both are necessary to the healthy growth of the metropolis, which is now severed into parts and cramped and congested in its main hody. -The Times. The people of this city have now entered upo

a local campaign such as New York has not seen before in twenty years. For the first time since the overthrow of the Tweed regime, but one issue vital and supreme is presented and but one lit shall be a Government of its citizens, by its citipolitical ring for the setsure and disposition of polls.-The Herald.

It is perfectly fair to say that the man who indorses "Paddy Divver" as a police justice for New York City, and who publicly champions the cause of Tammany Hall in the midst of the present revolting revelations of its nefarious methods and infamous practices, cannot reasonthe that the tenderness towards the ably claim, much less secure, the suffrages of heads of the Department has some re-

the past generation will not be killed this year would As a matter of fact, the party has always been The Evening Post.

George Washington might conceivably come to life, but he couldn't conceivably become a candi beyond the range of the miraculous, but are ab

## EDITORIAL CLIPS.

Easy Come, Easy Go. Tom Reed's Cooper Union meeting demonstrate these days. - Washington Post.

Dilemma of an Emperor. At the hour of going to press the Emperor of China heartly shared in the emotions of the man

who got between several devils and a number of

Thoroughly Scared The most frightened organization in these United States to-day is, beyond all question, Tammany Hall -- Boston Record.

### Down with the Croakers. Every business man, whether he is a Republican

perity-Minneapolis Times. The True Americanism We are weary of this clatter about creeds an

nationalities in American life; but the way to Baltimore's Compensation.

Everything has its compensations Baltimor Winter. What is the mere fleeting triumph o a basehall series to the long protracted glories the terrapin season!—Kannas City Star.

## A BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATION.

The New York "Evening World" celebrate Wednesday its seventh birthday. It was able to point with reasonable pride to a series of reuous of its deeds. It has always some good work

## A Plump Comparison. (From Texas Siftings.) Fat Woman-Are these hammocks

counsel was requested first to confer with Senator Lexow, and ascertain whether the trial would interfere with of them.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Manafield-Frohman Controversy Recalls Mrs. Carter's Suit --Rebearsals of "Jacinta"

Have Begun.

The mild controversy now being waged between Richard Mansfield and Charles would be not be likely to "make hay Frohman is entertaining the Rialto. Mr. Mansfield hints that Mr. Frohman lures crooked work as possible during the re- valuable people away from their manspite allotted to him? If he extorted agers by tempting offers of augmented other five hundred dollar gifts, he could not be any worse off than he is now. If a burglar should be practically the famous Mansfield-Carter-Ferguson proved guilty of breaking into and rob-matter that even now is hanging about bing a house, and told by the authorities the Court of Apeals. Mrs. Leslie Carter, he might go free for two or three months. it will be remembered, engaged W. J. to be tried and sent to jail at the end of Ferguson to support her when she first that time, would housekeepers be safe went on the stage. He signed a conduring the Interim?

Is it likely that the Lexow Committee a salary of \$150 a week. Later on will extend protection over Schmittberger?

berger?

tract, without any two weeks chause a salary of \$150 a week. Later on the committee of the committ tract, without any two weeks' clause, at DID HE FALL OR WAS HE PUSHED!

A gentleman seems to have walked off a Williamsburg pier into the river and forgotten his shoes and gold-headed cane. The statement has been given out in consequence that somebody must have committed suicide. The facts don't point that way. What gentleman would think of landing in the other world without his gold-headed cane? He could get along well enough without shoes—but without his cane? Never.

No, the person who walked off the eminence must have been a statesman. And from the circumstances he must

M. Marius has begun rehearsals M. Marius has begun rehearsais of "Jacinta," the comic opera in which Louise Heaudet is to star under the management of Mr. Whitney, Many people had begun to believe that the tour had fallen through. It will be very much in evidence, however. Sig. Perugini will sing the leading tenor role.

gressional District will be found embroidered on his socks.

The Hapid Transit Commission has decided wisely and in time to issue that much-needed statement of its plans, upon which the people are to pass at the coming election. The Manhattan "L" road and its "combine" of foes to real rapid transit have been studiously engaged, day after day, in spreading misrepresentations of the project

Miss Marie Walnwright will produce her new play, "Daughters of Eve," by A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus, at the Harlem Opera-House next week. Miss Walnwright will play a dual role, This actress seems to be very fond of

John Hopkins, who has introduced the continuous performance to the people of St. Louis, has a novel method of clearing his house. He presents a drama every afternoon and evening, and between the acts introduces vaudevilie turns." Of course, there are people who would stay in the theatre during the entire day. Mr. Hopkins discourage; that, At 6 o'clock he puts on a very budyaudeville turn-necured on account of its inferiority. So weak is it that it drives the people out, as he intends it shall do, if it falls, he puts it on again twenty minutes later, and the result is generally a clear house at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hopkins got the idea from London. There they call the feature that drives the people out the "paricky" act.

Sol Smith Russell has taken a ster away from his one-part plays. He is now producing "The Heir-at-Law" in Chicago, with Belie Archer as Cicely Homespun. This is simply due to able ambition, for outside of New Mr. Russell coins money.

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They say that, an absolute reconciliation has been effected between Tony Pastor and the Melba of the variety world, Maggie Cline. Miss Cline will probably return to her old manager, who made her what she is. It will be a good thing for them both. Marguerite is great, but she is not a big hit outside of New York, while Tony can always find room for her. How sally it is to quarrel with one's bread and butter, after all. No actress within the memory of th

oldest inhabitant has had as many com-parisons hurled at her head as Miss Olga Nethersole. Up to 10 o'clock last night the list of people with whom she has been compared—in spots—included Clara Morris, Mrs, Kendal, Helen Dauvray, Jane Hading, Sarah Bernhardt, Mrs. Bernard Beere Eleanora Duse. Ada Morris, Mrs. Kendal, Helen Dauvray, Jane Hadling, Sarah Bernhardt, Mrs. Rernard Heere, Eleanora Duse, Ada Rehan, Ada Cavendish and Henry Irving. The characters she has borrowed from these representative people are as follows: Clara Morris's stolidity, Mrs. Kendal's stage business, Helen Dauvray's placidity, Jane Hadling's poses, Sarah Bernhardt's arm movements, Mrs. Hernard Beere's grieved expression, Eleanora Duse's sudden outbursts, Ada Rehan's Intonation, Ada Cavendish's vocal peculiarities and Henry Irving's mannerisms. mannerisms.

By-the-bye, the long stage waits at the first performance of "The Transgressor" were due to the fact that Miss Nethersole fainted at the end of each act, a la clara Morris, but she recovered from her swoon after the third act in time to say, "I'll take that curtain call alone."

Miss Viola Alien in an article that she Miss Viola Allen in an article that she has signed (ten to one she didn't write it) declares that an actor need no longer rant or shout in a modern playhouse of improved acoustic properties and diminished proportions. Miss Allen herself is an admirable example of the refined methods and the delicacy of style that the playgoers of to-day demand.

the playgoers of to-day demand.

The Academy of Music is suffering from the generosity of an inknown individual, who gives out spurious passes for "Shenandoah." As a rule, he operates in the wine salcons, and on Monday night ten bartenders clamored for admission—which they didn't get, "I shouldn't mind so much," said one of these gentlemen, "If I hadn't given him drinks in exchange for the pass. He was very nice about it, though, He asked for a giass of water, and it was I who suggested beer, of which he willingly partook."

## CAMPAIGN SONG IN THE NINTH,

Tim an' the B'yes an' the Baby. (Air: "Mollie and I and the Baby.") We've a time east side district, and in it do-

dwell.
Tim an' the b'yes an' the baby; Sure, no dude nominations can ever excel Tim an' the b'yes an' the baby. For Congressman Tim is a heauty to see.
The halp's turned one and between you and me Wa'll elect all to Congress, as sure as can be, Tim an' the b'yes an' the baby.

CHORUS. Golfri golfy! chicken tamale! All of the district is chock full of glee, Whooping as happy as happy can For Tim an the biyes an the baby,

Cow we care not for Simpson nor Miner grand. Tim an' the b'yes an' the haby;

For our old Oriental's the best in the land, Tim an' the b'yes an' the baby. When Tim comes from Congress the baby and h Will be welcomed by us in a grand jubilee, and we'll have a clam chowder, at which you

Tim an' the b'yes an' the haby.

Cho .- Golly! golly! chicken tamale! &c. On the morn of election to th' polls we will go Tim an the bires an the baby, as we march down Grand street all the people

will know Tim an the b'yes an' the bahy. Now Tim is a man that you'd all like to meet. His ways are so charming, his brugue is so sweet If you chance in our district, just drop in and

Tim an' the b'yes an' the baby. Cho.-Golly! golly! chicken tamale! &c. "The Evening World's" Gallery of



Here is a portrait of Rev. Father Syl vester Malone, the popular Catholic priest who is praised by men of al creeds, and loved by everybody in Brooklyn, which is proud of his citizen ship. He is celebrating the fiftieth an niversary of his ordination as a priest and at a public reception last night Mayor Schleren presided, and itev. Dr yman Abbott made the principal ad ress, complimenting the favorite pries Nearly all religions were represented.

### STILE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

The new what-d'ye-call-it at the Garen Theatre, "Little Christopher Columbus," will, of course, suffer from the success of "1492." This overwhelming and complicated success will be hurled at it frantically; it will be taunted, bused and made misefable by it-for a ime, at any rate. Little did Messrs, ew what-d'ye-call-it, wot of this conlition of things. The fact that "Little Christopher Co-

mbus" is at present tame and dullis unquestionably both-need not be unduly emphasized. "1492" was not built in a day. It was an evolution, and at its first performance was almost as crude as the new affair. Clever people, specialties and a constant eye for up-to-dateness established "1492" as a success. Why should not a similar fate overtake "Little Christopher?" Work has already been begun upon it understand, and a heavy clod of duless-weighing forty-five minutes-was emoved from it last night. Just now its weak points are not only its humorwhich is of the uncooked-muffly, orderbut also its music, which, with one or wo exceptions, is ineffably trashy These exceptions are the two songs, "Lazily, Drowsily" and "Oh, Honey My Honey," which were sung by May ohe in London, and are charmingly inerpreted here by Miss Helen Bertram Apart from these prettily primitive ongs, there is chaotic jingle and melo

ies worthy of-well, say, Rudolph Aron-"Little Christopher Columbus" wil robably be used as a peg for specialties few are introduced in the second and hird acts, but they are not very felici ous. The best of them are the marion ette dance in the second act, and the lancing specialty of John W. Wilson five times. There are possibilities of anything and everything in the new what-d've-call it. Even living pictures would not be out of place, and a minstrel act would not be irrelevant. The third act is placed on the Midway Plaisance, so there is an excuse for special-

Mr. Rice has poured out his money lavishly on costumes and scenery. The trifle gaudy, and some of the groupings are very fascinating. It seems odd that there should be so little "ginger" where there has been such prodigality of pic- To the Editor: turesque accessories, but the pudding i dream as i sit in my easy chair, having been made, the seasoning will of one with a face and a form most fair undoubtedly follow in good time.

Mr. Rice has poured out his good money The old trysting-place that my heart held dear. cast, but they are swamped. Miss Helen Hertram sings very well, although she risks a little too much with her high notes; Harry Macdonough tries hard to be funny, and George Walton must simast, but they are swamped. Miss Helen funny, and George Walton must sim- of many a theme in life's ebb and flow. ply be described as a tragi-comedian. No one is with me in my easy chair, lie is from the "principal theatres of No one, did I say? Ah, my dog is there. London and Australia," but that gives EDWIN ADELBERT. one a rather feeble opinion of those transmarine play-houses. A week from now "Little Christopher Columbus" will To the Editor: be another story altogether, Rome wasn't built in a day. ALAN DALE.

## WHO GOT ITT

The wardman caught it, Did he not? The roundsman and the errgeant and the Captain got some argent. But there was an awful lot! ! ! Oodles, codies were allotted— Oodles, codies, codies—but who got it?

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Theodore Wagner and John Mueller are wiy elected Trustees of Iron Moulders' Henry Bushrig is the newly elected Secretary Branch 19 of the Workmen's General Benefit

navra Union.

Samuel Haites has been slected Master of New
ock Lodge No 155, of the Brotherhood of Lominutive Firemen. The other new officirs are:
J. Lovett, Sergelary, G. W. Smith, Collector,
heologic Fry. Regiver, W. C. O'Donnell, 255
est One Hundred and Forty-second street, Agent. West One Hundred and Forty-second street, Agent, Henry Gosafer has been elected delegate to the Central Labor Federation by Branch I, of the Independent Bakers in the Independent Hakers of the Independent Sealers of Independent Sealers of the Independent Sealers of the Independent Sealers of the Independent Sealers of the Independent Sealers o

concetted and will not notice our " auld acquain-

Those Queer Piano Teachers.

Two weeks ago the operative plasterers of this city demanded weekly payment. They are now locked out by the refusal of the wealthy bosses to comply with their demands on several of the large buildings in this city, including the addition to the Museum of Natural History, a city building. Flasterers are a class of men who are on the across of the weekly payment would be of great banefit to them. Under the faringhtly system when a man who has been idle for two weeks obtains employment it may be two weeks more before he gets a cent of his wages. The Idea!!

To the Editor!

Those Queer Piano Teachers.

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To the Editor!

They always look like a dressed-up doil. I can slways pick them don't not crowd, as they remind me of Aunt Ophelia in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," I believe they always like to look young.

EDWARD.

The Idea!!

To the Editor!

I am a domestic doing general housework in the one family for four years, and doing plain cooking ples. &c. A lay visitor says why don't I make ice-cream? Kindly inform me if this is

First annual ball of the Ambulance Drivers' sacciation of the City of New York, this even-ig, at Central Opera-Hause otos Club's exhibition of paintings, 144 Fifth theatre color? I am quite healthy, and the color has left my face.

SOME GIBLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and About Them Which Have Come to The Evening World."

If Mr. Strays would be more charitable to hi women clerks in Macy's, who are compelled work for \$2.50 to \$4 a week, and expected live and dress well on that; sales must average \$25 a day cash, or the girl discharged; she is charged for mistakes and breakage, customers are favored, clerks must suffer; no money for overtime or supper during holidays; if sick the day before or after a boilday she is fined two days' pay. Is that charity? He is not fit to be He has done no charity. He derived large profits from his so-called charity.

M. J., who works in Macy's.

### I Would Not Live Alway.

the Editor: I would not live alway.

Unless I had some one to love, One who'd prove true and good. With her I could forever dwell, In harmony and peace;

I want a maid who's just like this, Who could be kind and true; I'd gladly give her due.

I'm sure I'd always treat her well;

I'll make it understood; But she can cure me of it, for 'Tis that of bachelorhood. JOHN CANAVAN.

Well, had habits—yes, I've one,

the Editor:

## Talents, but No Opportunity.

Utterly disheartened and discouraged by constant neck ribbons are worn tied in the back. and futile efforts to find work, I would beg the favor of an insertion of this letter in your muchread letter column, hoping at the same time that some one of your many readers may be able to will govern furs next Winter shows sevadvise me what to do.

I am capable and by no means afraid of work; eral quaint notions. A lovely cape of rich dark seal, with high collar and

but the trouble is, there seems to be no place for me. Intelligence, education, energy, integrity are of no avail in this heartless "struggle for life," George R. Sims, Cecil Raleigh and Ivan of no avail in this heathers "struggle for life."
Caryll, the authors and composers of the or so it seems to me, since being possessed of all make use of them.

I cannot but wonder that so few people realize how terribly hard it is for honest, refined young women to earn their bread, and worse especially when dependent entirely upon their own exertions as is the case with me. If these things were more thoroughly understood, I feel sure there would be less suffering and fewer "unfortunates" than the world holds to-day, FORLORN HOPE

### Staten Island Has 'Em. Too.

To the Editor: he prettiest women are to be found in Brooklyn and Boston, would only invest a dime and come Staten Island, their eyes would be confronted caracule and lofka will be fashionable. The last is a sort of straight astrachan, with beauty, such as neither the City of Churcher nor that Quaker Town can boast of. States purposes. alone, but of our girls who are "up to date. Where are the girls who can compete with their sex from the "laie by the Sea" in tossing a ten-nis ball, or handle the helm of a yacht, pull an popular than last year. oar to victory, roll a bail for a "strike" howling, and last, but not least, capture the hearts of the most reluctant wooer in a manner four pieces. Season with salt and pep-per. Put in a small frying-pan one that takes our breath. The Staten Island girl is always known by the flour.

teeth that are pearls.

Country Lussies Are Au Fait. To the Editor:
W. B. D.'s reply to "Garnerville Girl" rather overdrawn. If not, then his experience with country girls has been very slight or with and Bertha Waring in the third act, a very interior class. I have associated a great which was so furiously applauded that deal with them, and am a great admirer of their the artists had to come forward four or sound common sense and their many womanly virtues and qualifications. But it is a lament able fact that the city young man is under th impression that they are his inferior. Inferio in what? Perhaps "W. B. D" can tell; I can't and worthy of the same honor, respect and attention. In reply to "W. B. D.'s" plaintive cry for "a remedy for their distressing lack of knowledge," would say that it does not require a very violent remedy for a thing which only exists in an imagined superiority, or only exist tresses are extremely handsome, although to those who have eyes and see not and ears and hear not. A FRIEND OF COUNTRY GIRLS

And memory brings to me, fresh and clear,

## Wait for the New Moon.

This is for "Miss Madge:" I saw a piece in "The Evening World" asking when you should get your hair cut? Do not do it till the new comes, the 19th of this month, and then and not have it done only when the new moon comes, and you will have a nice head of hair. Wet your head with water two or three times

## A Quinine Tonic for Madge.

To the Editor: Dear Madge, you have my sympathy. To one pint of bay rum add thirty grains of quinine. Shake well before using. Apply once a day, and rub in well. I have been using it for six or seven months, and my hair is coming in nicely, and not falling out near as much as it did before J. J. W., Jersey City, N. J.

### What presumption the White Plains boys have. Why, girls, there is not a lovable boy among bem all so don't be foolish and so up there. The girls from Portchester have been there, and

To the Editor:

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will never go there any more.

ONE OF THE GIRLS. Don't Praise Em Too Much. To the Editor: regularly, and I am very glad to learn the Brooklyn girls receive so much credit for their good looks, as I am a Brooklyn girl myself, but atill, if we keep on being praised we will get

## Those Queer Piano Teachers.

Ophelia in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I believe they able immortality. Allow me a few words on the

I make ice-cream? Kindly inform me if this is kingdoms, and this leads me to say that the real expected, as I am no cook, only a housemaid. Yours, Exercise and Good Food, Ada.

Will you please tell me what will restore my

Take a pint of oysters, have a white auce made of an ounce of butter, half in ounce of flour to each half-pint of ater, and a spoonful of cream. Then flavor to tasts with curry, salt and pep-per. When smooth and boiling, add the oysters, letting them get thoroughly

### Squinting.

As a rule, amateur eye doctoring is too dangerous to be encouraged. following, however, may be suggestive: who, in their foolish efforts to look singular, show off or mimic startling eye several hours daily until the habit has been broken. Bad cases of squinting inward-caused by a division of the operation, which must be performed by a skilful surgeon." There are so many splendid infirmaries in America, where free treatment is given by renowned specialists, that it is criminal for a

### Starch Is a White Monster.

They do to-day; so do the French and nating in a little head resting on two the Delsarte folks. One of the latter paws, while the tail of the animal hangs writes: "There is not one single solitary instance in which starch improves During the coming season broad-tall, wearing-apparel for man, woman or child. Starch is a hideous fiend, clothed glossy and easily adapted to trimming torture the sensibilities Fur garnitures on gowns will be more destroying effects of these things?"

tablespoonful of butter and one of it bolls stir in one tablespoonful of moss When hot, put in the sweet- farina to every pint of juice. Let this and simplicity, with cheeks that are rosy and breads; turn constantly until light boil and pour in a pint of milk. Place brown. Serve with cream and tomato in the ice-chest to cool, and serve with whipped cream.

### A Japanese lady travelling through Maude Maxwell.-An orris root bas New York State gives this hint on placed in the bath will leave the fra-good digestion for the benefit of "House" grance of violets about the body.

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has implaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, informa tion to give, a subject of general interest to discus or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters ounnot be printed. ]

press it to the head by means of a

veil or bandanna. When company comes

or dinner is served the gauge is removed.

No pins are used. With evening dress

Fashion in Furs.

pointed trimming of wolverine all

round the edge and plaited about the

shoulders, has a lining of black and

Small pieces of sealskin, which are

not sufficient to make a jacket or a cape, the furrier will convert into a

close-fitting bodice, with cloth eleeves,

or they may be fashioned into a waist-

coat and deep cuffs or a basque. Blend-

ed with myrtle, deep brown or navy-

blue cloth, the fur has a very Parisian

We are to have Victorines of beaver

or golden otter, the neck circlet termi-

Sweetbread Saute.

Home-Made Pepsin.

After being boiled, split and cut in

gold brocade.

ver the Victorine.

sauce

glimpse ahead at the modes that

## Spoons! Spoons! Spoons!

In reply to the letter "Paid for his board in spoons." I should like you to publish the folwing: The miner has 5 speons weighing 1, 2, 8 and 16 ounces, respectively. The first day on the sixth day the miner gives him the eleventh day he gives the innkeeper the 1-ounce spoon again; the twelfth day he gives the 4-ounce spoon and takes back the 1 and 2 ounce. The innkeeper now has the 8 and 4 cunce spoons for the twelve days. The thirteenth day he (the miner) gives the 1-ounce; the fourteenth day the f-ounce, and takes back the 1-ounce spoon; the fifteenth day he gives the 1-ounce to keeper again; the sixteenth day the 16-ounce spoon and takes back the 1, 2, 4 and 8 ounce spoons. The innkeeper has now been paid for the first sixteen days at 1-ounce a day. With the 1. 2. 4 and 8 ounce spoons, the miner then goes over the same as in the beginning until the thirty-one days are paid, the innkeper neither

### niner. Am I right? DICK DE BAYLIGETHY. 63 Fifth street, L. I. City.

Those Homely White Plains Boys! avoid losing sight of the importance of their object, should take the matter in hand at once... My observations, carried on in various humble but respectable neighborhoods in the city of New York, have furnished me abundant evidence of the mental unsoundness of woman. As for in-stance: When a man has a matter of great one occasion I was, attracted by the peculiarly her exertions and gasping, and yet no thought of the reasonableness of letting up singing until she was rid of her load ever struck her. Her

> subject. The soul is that invisible power that allows us to see when our eyes are shut. Poets, artists, musicians, when inspired, have their seems accomplished as if they had some patters before their eyes. The soul in man must be dif-ferent from that in sammels or in the other two To the Editor: kingdoms, and this leads me to say that the real | Piesse inform a daily reader of "The Evening soul is that which makes us think, invent, create. | World" what course I will pursue to compal a soul is that which makes us think, invent, creats, and have a liking for the fine arts. No genius neighbor to keep his terocious dogs from attack-without a soul in the man, and oversoul (as people on the public highway. I have applied to the sergeant of police and can get be radress.
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> CONSTANT READER. Emerson soined it) gives actual birth to genius-which gift to man is not earthly, but ethereal When an artist creates a painting ere he sets to work his soul sees the picture flor ADA. the same with inventors and other creative men

and Home." "The Japanese housewife One way of doing up the back hair looks well after the health of her famwhen a hat or bonnet is worn is in the liy. A remedy she is never without is princess coil, located near the nape of pepsin. It may not cure deep-seated the neck. It seems to be the style to dyspepsia, but it will prevent the dis-curl the front hair, comb it back and ease from consuming the digestive organs. We save the gizzards of our poultry, always. The lining is peeled out, cleaned, dried, pounded in a mortar and the powder bottled. When a child is ill, cross or peevish and the symptoms of indigestion are apparent, we give it half a teaspoonful half an hour before meals. This is the best of medicines for weak or abused digeslon."

heated through without boiling. Serve

"Strabismus, commonly called squinting, when not the result of organic derangement, is frequently acquired in childhood by neglected boys and girls, cases. When one eye only is affected, it may be cured by blindfolding the other inner muscles of the eyeball-require an

### The Greeks as a nation abhorred starch

in white, to imperil the health and evolved human beings. Where are the acales big enough to weigh the pain, the grief, the soul-corroding, grace-Quince Blanc Mange.

To the Editor: gives the innkeeper the 1-ounce spoon; the be immortal; of course, the imperfect souls must day the I-ounce, and takes the I-ounce pass through purification. second day the I-ounce, and takes the I-ounce her chemical changes and her tendency to purify again; the fourth day he gives the i-ounce spoon bad air by means of ozone. What good for Vieand takes back the 1 and 2 ounce spoons; the for Hugo to have sung-so sweetly, fervently: to fifth day the innkeeper again gets the 1-ounce have led his people to liberty, if his soul must ounce spoon and takes the 1-ounce back; the Mystery cannot be classified as nature has been eventh day he gives the 1-ounce spoon to the by the scientists. The personal soul is immortal, nakeeper again; the eighth day he gives the I believe in reincarnation of souls, as the onkeeper the 8-ounce spoon and takes back the religion states. A genius is that soul which is nakesper the sounce spoons; the ninth day he gives in its diamond state, and that soul can rise to the lankesper the 1-ounce spoon again, the tenth boautified life; other lesser souls take their turns lay the 2-ounce and takes back the 1-ounce; the seleventh day he gives the innkeeper the 1-ounce to-day.

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MYSTERY.

### Do Women Reason? To the Editor:

ecepting in advance nor giving credit to the

The rationality of woman is a subject deserv-ing of the deepest consideration. Advanced think-ers, who can maintain, their gravity, and thereby The fact that we were all created alike, and weight to impart to his wife she immediately with equal privileges, goes to show that the rushes into the kitchen, turns on the water in present system of taxation is wholly wrong. Mr. rushes into the kitchen, turns on the water in present system of taxation is wholly wrong. Mr. the sink, sticks her head out of the window, and S. O. Blunden offers one hundred dollars to the then upbraids him for not speaking plainly. On first person who will show him a passage one occasion. The man carrying a pail of atepping-stone to another. I offer one hundred coal upstairs. She was red in the face from dollars to the first person who will show me that efforts to bring out a stave of the song with Are Jumbo and Crowley in Heaven? each gasp were distressing. But I must stop here, though I have not by any means exhausted my material. A CYNIC OF NINETEEN.

### A Soulful Man's Idea of Soul. To the Editor: --

Quite a controversy you've been having with citizens about the human soul-and its question-

Curried Oysters.

parent to neglect his own or his fam-ily's eyes.

Stew quinces, strain off the juice and sweeten. Place over the fire, and when

## Orris in the Bath.

Mr. G. Smith asks where the soul is located to man. Where is the perfume lodged in a flower? The soul is fluent light-amorphous-is the mainpring of emotion-is that which thrills our enses when the man is influenced pleasurable or painfully. Where is the lightning housed? The soul is something unscientific; feeling will tell you what the soul is; but no one can analyze that which has not been seen, touched, tested or put in a laboratory. Of course, language is inadequate to define soul. Some may think soul is imagination, or mind exhibitanted, but according to nature and her creations I think that the human soul is a link to a higher world place and concord will be. This leads to the question of its immortality. The real soul mu

To the Editor: I have often tried to interest my friends and acquaintances in that old scheme comprising establishment of a co-operative store in New York with the same reply. 'It's no good trying canvass a thing of that sort, for e think you're trying to skin them." have invariably rejoined: "Yes, but by-laws in volving among other things the exaction of a bond from all active "embers ought to shunt that difficulty"—or something to that effect. My reply has just as often provoked a negative shak of the head, but I cannot, sir, be convinced of the genuineness of such a sinister signal; and the idea of saving a bundred or so dollars anthe loss of saving a bundred or so dollars annually, with prospect of doing far better in the future—and without effort—should, in my humble estimation, appeal to those of our classes only biessed, like myself, with moderate means. Much as I should like to scribble on, I must not further treepass on your space and can only subscribe myself, in the hopes of obtaining better treatment through "The Evening World" through "The Evening World" the graph my other friends, yours, respectfully.

### A Single-Taxer Works in a Word. To the Editor:

ture that goes to show that this life is but a the single-tax wi'l inure to any-one's disadvan-tage, except possibly some one who is now read-ing the benefits of unjust laws. A "CAT." To the Editor: A correspondent says that theologians den souls to animals, and that therefor

# and vi. It as well as various passages in Eachariah and Revelations, show that there are horses in beaven. If horses, why not dogs and cats, which are equally fatelligent? There may be a place even for the Jersey mosquita. All meaquitoes are not wicked. It is only ric. taly insects who bits. And how sice it would be to meet our old friends Jumbo and Mr. Crowley once more! "Constant Reader" Troubled by

have no place in heaven. Yet II. Kings it., 11.

and vt., 17, as well as various passages in E-

Dogs.

### "Personal." Please send pleture to city editor Evening World."